

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, July 26, 1956



REAL COWBOYS, who get together periodically to rope and brand calves just as they used to do on the range in the "old days"

even though their total age is 319 years, are shown above — from left, Marion Anderson, 82; Ray Kincaid, 80; Louis Gill, 85, and

Jack Fees, the youngster of the group at 73. These cattlemen of the foothill country east of Porterville, are real pioneers, who still

set a fast pace when they work livestock, proving that "you're just as young as you feel."

(Springville Studio photo)

QUICK DECLINE HEARING SET AUGUST 6

Control of Quick Decline in San Joaquin valley citrus through the establishing of Meyer lemon-free districts will be the subject of a public hearing set for the Veterans' Memorial building in Visalia at 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 6.

The Meyer lemon has been determined by research agencies to be a carrier of the virus which causes Quick Decline, or Tristeza disease in orange trees. Although a carrier of Quick Decline, the Meyer lemon does not show symptoms of the disease.

Presence of Quick Decline virus in Meyer lemon trees in Tulare county was established at a hearing on this matter held several months ago in Lindsay. Investigations have shown that a high percentage of Meyer lemon trees in California are infected with the virus.

The Meyer lemon is principally an ornamental and home-garden type of tree, with only very limited commercial plantings.

Under a new section of the agricultural code, enacted by the 1956 special session of the state legislature.

(Continued on Page 8)

WHEAT GROWERS FAVOR PROGRAM

Tulare county wheat growers followed the national trend and voted substantially for another year of federal marketing quotas for wheat. In the county, vote was 46 for; seven against, with 134 eligible voters, according to figures from the county ASC office.

MYSTERY FARM PHOTO OF OLD RANCH BRINGS HISTORICAL INFORMATION FROM MRS. ALBERT T. KEASEY, PRESENT OWNER

Last week's Mystery Farm was the ranch home of the late Albert T. Keasey and Mrs. Keasey, located on the Springville highway in the Globe district.

To many oldtimers, it will be remembered as the Old Grider place, having been owned by the late T. S. Grider, who, during the latter years of the 19th century, operated a vineyard on the present site of the Keasey orange grove.

Besides producing the best mus-

STRATHMORE PLANNING FAIR EXHIBIT

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thompson were Strathmore delegates to the meeting held July 16 at Tulare in which Alfred J. Elliott, Tulare county fair manager, outlined changes to be made in rules governing the preparation and judging of community exhibits in the forthcoming county fair.

One of the major changes in the rules, according to Mrs. Thompson, is the increased value to be placed on "educational" or informational qualities of the community exhibits and on their decorative values.

This year the Carnation Garden club will put on Strathmore's exhibit, says Mrs. Thompson. The Strathmore chamber of commerce sponsors the exhibits, but two local clubs, the Carnation Garden club and the Sunnyside Garden club do the work in alternate years.

Mrs. Thompson says that any prize money received for the exhibit will be divided equally between the two garden clubs. "Ribbons" money for individual fruits or vegetables will go to the producers who contributed them.

Cloud Seeding Report Are To Be Given

Bob Saak, Porterville, secretary of the Southern Sierra Corporation, announced this afternoon that the corporation president, Bill Cloer, has called a meeting of the Corporation's directors for next Tuesday evening, July 31, at 8:00 p.m., at the Porterville Weather office, room 8, 311 E.

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BEEF PROGRAM APPROVED BY STATE GROUP

The Beef Promotion program was given a hefty boost along the road to success, Monday, when directors of the California Federation of Milk Producers voted in Oakland to endorse the program. The vote was 17 to 1.

The Federation is California's largest dairymen's organization representing some 65 percent of the state's 35,000 producers.

DOYLE COLONY

By Brooke Lea Heintz

There are 42 wholesale and retail business places including four first class poultry ranches with a capacity of 30,000 hens — eight miles of streets — 833 telephones and 16 street lights, in Doyle Colony.

The traffic count on East Date increased 14 per cent the past year — Jack Anglin will soon construct a new super gas station at the corner of Park and East Date, — Sycamore Ave. joins Clatte Drive at a point 17 feet north of Doyle Colony school —

John Purnell used to pasture a herd of cows on East Date before World War I —

The Quiram boys are going to start operating their new rock crushing plant.

Something new has been added — Alta Vista Farm market, two and one-half miles out East Date — owned and operated by former Lodians — Jack Stilwell and his lovely wife, Evelyn — fresh fruits and vegetables are harvested from their own farms daily — Lodi's loss is Porterville's gain —

Issac Perry Evans of "B" Lane, a young 80 plus, raises peacocks for a hobby — his key to longevity — sit less — walk more —

Everett Vaughn runner-up in recent supervisor race, used to be a deputy sheriff — and a good one —

What's this talk about a bridge across the Tule to connect "B" Lane and East Date with the Popular Road and State Hospital?

Many engineers now finishing preliminary core drilling work on Success Dam are house hunting in the Alta Vista and Doyle Colony area.

(Continued On Page 8)

MOUNTAIN MAPS BEING MODERNIZED

Maps of the mountains are now being brought up to date by the U.S. Geological survey, with two helicopters working the Sierra high country east of Porterville.

Accurate measurements are being taken as to locations and elevations, and established trails are being recorded. Latest Geological survey maps were made in 1903.

The flying map makers come from Lafayette, Louisiana; the Geological survey contracting with Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. to fly the mountain country.

Pilots on the job are Louie Byrn, who is in charge of the operation, and Phil Fillingham; mechanics are George Foelsch and Clint Gomez. Present base of operation is Quaking Aspen meadow.

Present job started at Isabella lake, on the Kern river, and is moving north. The helicopter crews expect to move into the Yosemite valley area next week, however, they will be back at Quaking Aspen before end of the

(Continued On Page 2)

BLACK EYE PEA PROCESSING PLANT WILL BE IN OPERATION AT PORTERVILLE PPA FACILITY BY FIRST OF SEPTEMBER

A plant for processing black eyed peas will be installed by September 1 in the Porterville branch of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association, according to Lee Pok, manager of the association's bean division. This plant, says Pok, is needed to handle quantities of black eyed peas, production of which has tripled since last year.

The association has bought four new machines for the plant: A Clipper scaler and a Clipper cleaner, which separate the beans from the dirt, and two hi-capacity gravity separators, which can be used when necessary to separate the good beans from the light ones.

All the machinery in the plant will be new, says Mr. Pok. It will be geared to clean 1,000 bags weighing 100 pounds each per day.

The PPA expects to handle more than 100,000 sacks of black eyed peas this year as compared with 33,000 last year, Mr. Pok says. More than 5,000 acres of peas now under cultivation in southern San Joaquin valley have been promised to the PPA. In past years each acre has averaged 18 sacks.

(Continued on Page 8)

MILK CONTROL ACT REVIEW IS ASKED

By BILL REECE, Farm Tribune Staff Representative

A request by directors of the Consolidated Milk Producers of Tulare County for a top-level review of the "standby" provision of the Milk Control law was taken under advisement last week by D. A. Weinland, head of the California Bureau of Milk Control.

The state official was in Tulare last Wednesday at the request of local producers to hear arguments regarding the proviso as contained in Section 4281 of the Young act.

Under criticism by local producers is that part of the Section which requires them to produce in excess of their contracts by some 12 percent to insure consumers in the Los Angeles area a reserve supply at all times.

The feature is called unfair by Amelia Curti, president of the local producers group who states that the burden to maintain the above market demand falls almost exclusively upon Tulare county producers due to their close proximity to the Southern California market. His organization represents about 75 percent of Tulare county's milk producers.

Mr. Curti claims the extra supply cannot be produced except at a direct loss to his members when the consumer fails to consume it and is diverted into by-products. He says the act in effect requires local producers to guarantee a consumer convenience at their own expense.

Apparently, the state's legislature.

(Continued on Page 2)

POLIO VACCINE NOW AVAILABLE

All restrictions on commercial distribution of Polio vaccine have now been withdrawn, according to Dr. Elmo Alexander, Tulare county health officer, who states that anyone desiring the vaccine can obtain it from his family physician. The health department will continue its present program of immunizing children only through the age of 10 years, Dr. Alexander states.

DEER REPORTED ON DEER CREEK NEAR HIGHWAY

Deer creek may be well-named after all, for a doe was seen in the bed of the river on the west side of highway 65 bridge, the evening of July 17.

Orville Lofton, of Porterville, reports that his wife noticed the deer as they were driving to Terra Bella about 7:30 p.m. Mr. Lofton stopped and turned his car around to double check on Mrs. Lofton.

Old-timers report that migration of deer, and other animals, between the mountains and Tulare lake was common years ago; in fact deer are sometimes seen along the rivers on the edge of the foothills today, and once in a while, out in the valley area.

Pay of top federal executives is "altogether too low" in comparison with private industry pay, in opinion of the United States chamber of commerce.

Total meat production in the nation for the first half of the year set a new record; it was about nine per cent above a year ago.

Milk Control

(Continued from Page 1)
torts agree with Mr. Curti in that in 1955 they added an amendment to the law (AB 2510) which appears to be an instruction to the director of agriculture to shift the burden of the reserve supply from the local producer to the consumer, which according to the producer is where it belongs.

Mr. Weinland indicated that he also shares this viewpoint but states that at the present time, there is no practical method of recovering the loss for local producers without benefitting other of the state's producers who do not participate in providing the reserve supply.

He said, however, his department statisticians are now at work on the problem seeking a solution to bring about a more equitable price for local producers. He told the dairymen he believes such a solution will be forthcoming in the near future.

The question of whether a new standard of pricing for fluid milk should be adopted by the bureau was given close consideration at the local hearing.

Under terms of the original Young Act, passed in 1935, the standard for pricing fluid milk was its "economic relationship" to that of manufacturing milk products.

Mr. Curti contends that the system is now outmoded, pointing out that these products cannot be depended upon today as an economic guide in establishing fluid milk prices in that butter is no longer a factor in the relationship, and that many other of the manufactured items are artificially priced by the government.

"Whatever value these products might once have had in their 'economic relationship' to fluid milk or as an index for consumer purchasing power are no longer valid", said the local dairy official.

But, because of the bureau's continued application of the 20-year-old standards, said Mr. Curti, consumers are being provided with a bottle of milk at a price which does not accurately reflect the consumer's own increased earnings over the past two decades, nor their present purchasing power.

Mr. Curti further said that under the terms of the original act, producers were assured a "reasonable amount of stability and prosperity" in return for providing consumers with an "adequate supply" of fresh, wholesome milk at "fair and reasonable" prices.

He said he believes the producer has fulfilled his obligations and

4-H GROUP AT WHITAKER SUMMER CAMP

A number of 4-H club members and leaders from southern Tulare county are this week attending summer camp at Whitaker forest, including:

Leslie Daybell, Burton; Cindy and Lennie Shewcraft, Jack Phillips, Jimmy Phillips, Darrell Moore, Nancy Rhoades, Darrell Glover, Edward Lindely Jr., Ray Nelson, Vic Ryder and Rudy Torres, of Earlimart; Reynetta Glover, and Jane Upton, Prairie Center.

Janet Anderson, Marion Brockman, Sharlene Brockman, Linda Lantsberger, Patty Little, Mary Powell, Gwinnie Root, Leonard Frayo and Cheryl Lyman, of Springville; Irene Adair, Linda Butterbaugh, Kathy Kern and Roy Adair, of Strathmore.

Ardith Abel, Jo Ann Gilbert, Marjorie Reed, Karen Stadden and Louise Williamson, of Tipton; Geraldine Masters, Marilyn Gunderson, Trish Smith, Jerri Lynn, Marie Williamson, Bobby Dillahunty, Marilyn Lewis, Nancy Howell, Gary Howell, Orval Huds-peth, Eric Gunderson and Ann Davies, of Vandalia.

On the counselor staff are: Mrs. Ruby Upton, Prairie Center; Mrs. Ray Nelson, Earlimart; Mrs. Ralph Gunderson, Vandalia; Herb Kramer, Earlimart, and Karen Mays, Success Valley.

Hiking, swimming, nature crafts, vespers, campfire programs and rifle safety instruction are included on the camp program.

Heavy shipments of tomatoes has started from the Merced district.

would like for him (the producer) to now cash in on his share of the assured "prosperity".

He went on to say that "It was not the intention of those who wrote the milk act to commit the producers to a continued state of economic depression". "They were already in that position he added, the object was to get them out and, keep them out." He said he believes it was the lawmakers' intent that the "fair and reasonable" clause should work both ways, for the producer as well as the consumer. He said that he thinks this can be achieved under the present law, providing it is administered as intended.

Mr. Weinland assured the local producers that his department will take another look at the law and if amendments are needed to bring about the "stability and prosperity" features, such changes will be recommended.

Mountain Maps

(Continued From Page 1)

summer. Part of the operation involves landing a helicopter on prominent, high points.

"You never know for sure whether you can land until you try it", says Mr. Byrn, "then you don't know for sure that you can take off."

But so far the operation has been conducted without mishap, as data is gathered to correct old maps.

The so-called old maps, however, are surprisingly accurate; but Mr. Byrn says the new ones will be better, although, not so much from the standpoint of ordinary use, since corrections in elevations and locations will not amount to more than a few feet in most cases.

Trails, however, that have come into use since the older maps were made, will be shown on the new issue.

California wheat production is estimated at 253,000 tons, compared to 266,000 tons last year.

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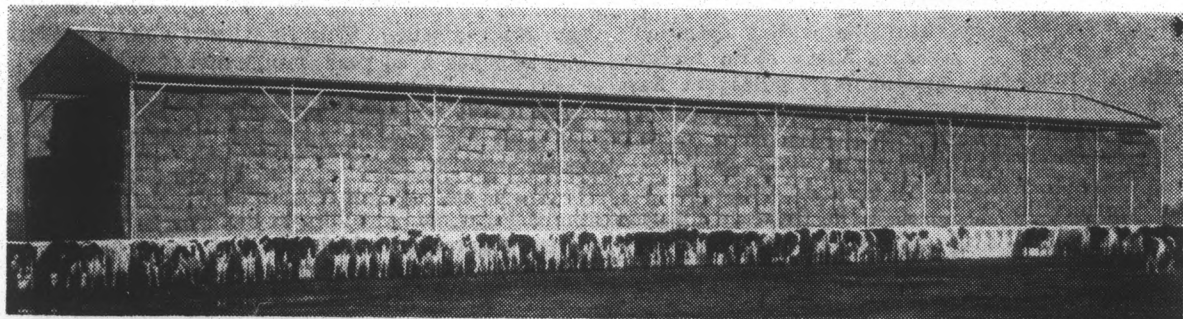
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QUICK DECLINE CONTROL NEEDED

Formation of districts to eliminate the Meyer lemon as a carrier of the Quick Decline virus should be implemented with all possible speed, for already too much time has slipped by without control, since it was discovered that the Quick Decline virus is present in Meyer lemons in Tulare county.

Quick Decline is without doubt the most serious threat that hangs over the Central California citrus industry, even though the disease has not hit this area. But there is always the chance that it will, and if it does, tremendous loss can be expected, just as has been suffered in Southern California.

Persons other than citrus growers should realize the serious nature of Quick Decline; they should remember that this disease could, conceivably, wipe out practically all older orange trees in Tulare county. It is potentially that potent.

And even those persons who do not own citrus would feel the reflection of economic loss if, suddenly, a substantial acreage of orange trees suddenly wilted and died in Tulare county.

There is a serious threat to our citrus industry in the virus-carrying Meyer lemon. These trees should be immediately taken out of citrus-producing areas; if a district is what it takes to get the job done, then let's get a district as soon as possible.

And, if sometime in the future, someone comes into your yard and says that pretty tree happens to be a Meyer lemon, please part with it graciously, for this problem of the Meyer lemon and the Quick Decline virus demands thorough, quick and efficient action.

There's just no question about it. The Meyer lemon, and any other carrier of Quick Decline virus that is discovered later, must be eliminated.

Barley crop of 1,632,000 tons is estimated for California this year, compared to 1,653,000 tons last year.

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



We're doing a land office business in shade trees the past few days which shows hot weather is good for something. It also shows there are a lot of people, like ourselves, that wait until it rains to patch the roof. Really, it's our wives' fault for letting us wait until the last minute before putting their foot down. If they're going to lower the boom they should do it earlier — when it's cool.

If you're looking for a patio tree, we would highly recommend the evergreen elm. Doesn't grow too large, has weeping branches, no insects, and is deciduous, and you may wonder why a deciduous elm is called evergreen and the answer is, in Los Angeles it's evergreen but in Porterville it isn't — too cool.

This weather also calls for a good mulch to save water — peat moss, leaf mold, vita-peat, manure, grass clippings, are all a help in protecting the roots. They are also good for growing fish worms, covering up weeds, and replacing the soil you've washed out of pots.

If you're planning some fall landscaping you might avoid the rush by getting a diagram drawn now. For free we'll plan your whole yard and when cooler weather comes you can plant it, ignore it, take it somewhere else, or buy one plant for a starter. The same is true of lawn planting in that by watering a few crops of weeds you won't have as many this fall. Besides, you might like the weeds so well you won't have to plant our brand. We're across the tracks on "E" Street.

Cattlemen Ask Purchase Program

General Council of the American National Cattlemen's association voted at a recent Denver meeting to ask the secretary of agriculture for an immediate beef purchase for school lunch and foreign aid, with emphasis on meat from female animals to reduce cattle production.

Soil Bank Signup Extended One Week

Period for signing agreements, or cancelling out agreements in the 1956 acreage reserve program of the soil bank plan has been extended one week, from July 20 to July 27. The program is handled in Tulare county through the ASC office in Visalia.

Milk and milk products were valued at \$17,399,272.00 in Tulare county during 1955, according to report from the office of the county agricultural commissioner.

State-Wide Meetings Indicate General Favor Of Beef Promotion Program Financed By 10-Cent Levy

Regional meetings held throughout California by the Beef Referendum Education committee show wide acceptance of the proposed new beef promotion program among the state's beef producers, Jake Schneider, state chairman of the BREC announced this week.

The meetings were held during June to acquaint cattle, dairy and feedlot representatives with the provisions of the beef promotion legislation which must be voted upon in August.

"In virtually every case where beef people are acquainted with the facts we found enthusiastic endorsement of our program", Schneider said. "We are convinced that this sort of endorsement indicates that we can expect an overwhelming yes vote on the enabling referendum in August."

Generally the legislation calls for an extension of present promotional activities of the beef industry. It provides for an intensive advertising and research program aimed at finding new ways of using beef and beef products and increasing sales of beef and beef products.

One of the San Joaquin valley major beef producers who expressed himself in favor of the promotion is James Rogers, owner-operator of Rogers Ranch No. 1 near Caliente, and son of the late humorist, Will Rogers. Rogers attended the regional meeting in Bakersfield recently, representing cattlemen from his section of Kern county.

"I think that everybody who produces beef should make sure he knows the facts about this program," Rogers stated. "I happen to be one of those in favor of beef promotion, but regardless of whether a man is for or against it, he should study this legislation very carefully."

"As beef producers we are in

competition with lamb, turkey, fish and other food product producers. We must make sure that we get our fair share of the business. As far as I am concerned it is as simple as that."

Rogers stressed, however, that others not sharing his opinion should "express themselves now on this vital subject."

"This is a program put forward by beef people for beef people. It is a self-help program we have devised for ourselves to help ourselves rather than have others help us," Rogers continued.

"If this program had been proposed by anybody else to tell us how to run our business, I'd be against it, but this is our own program in which we are doing what we can to keep others from interfering with our business."

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Oat production in California this year is now estimated at 93,200 tons, three per cent above last year's figure.

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KEASEY PLACE ON SPRINGVILLE ROAD MYSTERY FARM

(Continued from Page 1)

home of the present Mrs. W. B. Schortman, of Porterville, who along with the Thompsons, the Gills, the Kincaides, and other prominent families of those days, attended classes at the still-standing Orange schoolhouse.

After the Grider family had disposed of the property, it changed hands many times. The vineyard was removed and replaced with

orange trees, and things were in a state of general dilapidation when, in January of 1931, the ranch was purchased by Mr. Keasey and Mrs. Maude Arrowsmith Knott (who later became Mrs. Keasey.)

Mr. Keasey, a retired retail lumber dealer, had no experience with orange growing, however, within the space of years between 1931 and 1955, the output of the small citrus orchard has been increasing

from less than 400 boxes in 1931 to around 2,000 boxes in 1955.

Over this 25-year period of time, this fruit has, for the most part, been sold directly to the consumer.

Mrs. Keasey continues to operate the orchard and takes this opportunity to thank her hundreds of customers for their continued patronage and too, for their kindly patience on sometimes slow deliveries.

Mrs. Keasey has picked up her enlarged photo from the Clare-Retta shop in Porterville, last week's Mystery Farm featured advertiser.

And now, if your farm is this week's Mystery Farm, stop in at Jack Griggs', 1030 East Date street, in Porterville, and an 11x14 enlargement of this week's photo will be ready for you — free, of course.

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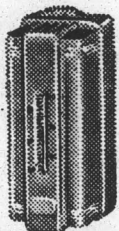
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Porterville

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1030 E. Date

PORTERVILLE

Phone 1898

GRANGE PLANS SUMMER AND FALL MEETINGS

Leo Wilson, master of the Porterville Grange, hopes to begin another active program in the fall, when more members are home and better able to take part in Grange activities. Meantime, he reports, the Grange continues to hold its regular meetings.

The Grange's next monthly business meeting will be at the Porterville Fraternal Center on August 6. Later in the month, members will hold their monthly potluck supper at Murry park.

There will probably be no guest speakers at the coming business meeting, according to Mrs. Birdie Wilson, Grange lecturer. For a future meeting however it is tentatively planned to have a speaker from the Porterville State hospital. The Wilsons also hope to have films on agriculture and processing farm produce in future meetings.

Interior Decorating

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PORTERVILLE

Trouble From Spotted Aphid Can Be Expected By Alfalfa Growers Thru Rest Of Summer; Control Necessary

By William R. Sallee, Farm Advisor

Damaging populations of the spotted alfalfa aphid can now be found in alfalfa fields throughout the county. The recent hot weather has caused the build-up of this alfalfa pest to the point that many fields are being treated. Some alfalfa hay has been damaged because growers didn't find the damaging populations of the spotted alfalfa aphid in time.

Alfalfa growers can probably expect the spotted alfalfa aphid to be a problem throughout the summer. Growers should inspect their fields at least twice a week to avoid damage from the alfalfa aphid.

How Does It Damage Alfalfa

It damages alfalfa hay crops by killing the lower leaves and by covering the plants with honeydew in which a black fungus grows. It slows the growth of alfalfa plants, and also thins the stands if allowed to build up to high populations.

What Does the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid Look Like

It is a pale, staw colored insect with six rows of black spots on its back. It is rather small for an aphid and jumps readily when disturbed. It is usually found on the under surface of the leaves. Some have wings while others do not.

When To Treat

Watch for honeydew and treat before the plants get sticky. This will usually be when the aphids

average about 20 to 40 per plant. After honeydew is noticed the spotted alfalfa aphid builds up very rapidly and severe damage can be caused in short time. Growers should not treat before honeydew is found because predators can help keep check on low populations. When the predators (lady bird beetles and others) are killed the spotted alfalfa builds up faster, and may cause the growers to have to treat more frequently if they do not wait until honeydew is evident. Aphids are usually not found in the field after the hay is cut and they build up as the new growth starts.

Which Insecticides

Parathion — 2 to 3 oz. actual by ground — 3 to 4 oz. actual by air, and must be applied 14 days before cutting. Malathion — 9 to 10 oz. actual by ground, 10 to 12 oz. actual by air, and must be applied seven days before cutting.

The spotted alfalfa aphid is easy to kill but difficult to control. The difficulty comes from rapid reproduction and migration from field to field. The best insurance from damage is careful watch of the fields and treat when honeydew is evident. Irrigate to keep the alfalfa plants in a lush growing condition. Spotted alfalfa aphid builds up faster when alfalfa is dry. Caution should be made not to over-irrigate as root diseases will develop from too much water.

For more information, growers may contact the Farm and Home Advisors office, basement, post office building, Visalia.

GIRLS ATTEND "Y" SUMMER CAMP

Girls from the Porterville area who are this week attending a county "Y" camp at Tulequoia include: Barbara Battles, Martha Fink, Catherine Joannides, Joan Landgraf, Kathie Landgraf, Jacquelyn Melin, Allison Norman, Debrah Pearson, Cynthia Perry, Laurel Pugh, Dawn Simpson.

California will receive \$367,500,000 as its share of federal highway money during the first three years of the 13-year highway construction program enacted by congress this year, according to U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

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SPECIAL DEER HUNT NOVEMBER 1 - 6 SET FOR GLENNVILLE BY GAME COMMISSION

Three hundred permits will be issued for a special, either-sex deer hunt in the Glennville area, November 1 - 6, in accordance with action taken by the California Fish and Game commission. Deadline for applications is September 24.

Applications for this hunt, also for seven others authorized by the commission, must be made on a form provided as part of the deer tag. Applicants must have a valid hunting license and be 12 years of age or older.

Actual permits will be issued by lottery, held in the Sacramento headquarters of the fish and game department. A fee of \$5.00 is

charged for each special permit; license holders may apply for only one special hunt per year.

Other special hunts have been approved for: Fresno county, October 26 - 28; Barton's Flat, November 15 - 20 and 22 - 27; Carson River, November 3 - 4 and 10 - 11; West Walker, November 2 - 5; Camp Pendleton, September 29 - December 23, weekends only, and San Diego county, September 22 - October 28.

FLURRY

• No need for confusion or indecision. When your Doctor writes a prescription, bring it right to Prescription Specialists. Precise compounding and fair prices assured.

COBB DRUG CO.
PORTERVILLE



MOTOR VEHICLE MONEY TO COUNTY

Tulare county is receiving \$602,776.43 from the state of California as its share of motor vehicle license fees for the period December 1 - May 31; Porterville is receiving \$37,281.32 of the county apportionment to incorporated cities, according to Robert C. Kirkwood, state controller.

Prospects for establishing a new chukar hunting area in western Merced and Fresno counties appears excellent at present. Good hatches are reported from both airplane and truck plantings of birds.

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	REGULAR	SPECIAL
400 x 19	\$ 20.65	\$16⁰⁴
10 x 28	83.65	\$54¹⁸
13 x 28	120.65	\$79¹⁸

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1401 West Olive
Phone 1802 — Porterville

Points to Remember

Loyd's facilities always available for funeral services of every faith and creed.

For funeral services near or at distant points, call Loyd's.

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FOR SALE — 80 acres excellent soil, plenty water, planted to cotton and alfalfa. Located near Woodville. Full price \$500.00 per acre, good terms. Claud C. Brewer, Lic. Real Estate Bkr., 844 Front Street, Pixley, Calif., Ph. Plaza 7-3641; Res. Plaza 7-3320. j126-4

FOR SALE
6' 9" STRATHMORE DISC, \$125;
7 1/2' Goble, good blades, \$250;
8' 3" Evars, \$150.

180 AMP. LINCOLN WELDER,
Complete, \$165; Air Compressor
1 h.p. electric motor, \$150.

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REDWOOD POSTS — 7 ft. long,
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FOR SALE — 80 acres very good
soil, good cotton allotment,
planted to alfalfa and cotton,
plenty of water. Leased for this
year. Buyer can get possession
this fall. Full price \$500.00
per acre with good terms. Lo-
cated northwest of Woodville.
Claud C. Brewer, Licensed Real
Estate Broker, 844 Front Street,
Pixley, California, Phones Plaza
7-3641, residence Plaza 7-3320.
jn28-4t

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13295

In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and For the
County of Tulare

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF FANNIE BARNHART, ALSO
KNOWN AS FANNIE BERNHART,
DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed executor of the Last Will and
Testament of said deceased to the cred-
itors of and all persons having claims
against said deceased or against her
estate, to file them with the necessary
vouchers within six months after the
first publication of this notice, in the
office of the clerk of the above entitled
court, at his office at the Hall of Jus-
tice in the City of Visalia, County of
Tulare, State of California, or to file
such claims, together with the neces-
sary vouchers, within six months after
the first publication of this notice with
the said executor at the office of Bur-
ford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill
Street, in the City of Porterville, Coun-
ty of Tulare, State of California, which
said last named office the undersigned
selects as his place of business in all
matters connected with the estate of
said deceased.

MARTIN H. BARNHART, Executor
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executor
Box 308, Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication:
June 28, 1956. je28,jy5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Gov-
erning Board of the Springville Union
School District of Tulare County, Cali-
fornia, will receive sealed bids for the
purchase of approximately 24,621 square
feet of asphalt paving and approximat-
ely 6,500 square feet of penetrated oil
surfacing.

The sealed bids shall be delivered to
the Office of the District Superintendent,
Springville Union School District,
Springville, California, on or before
Monday, August 6, 1956, at 8:00 p.m.,
at which time and place said bids will
be opened in public.

The bids shall be presented in ac-
cordance with the Specifications on file
in the office of the District Superin-
tendent, Springville Union School Dis-
trict, Springville, California. All bid-
ders shall visit the School to determine
the scope of the job.

The bids shall be accompanied by a
certified check or bidder's bond for
10% of the amount bid.

The Governing Board of the Spring-
ville Union School District reserves the
right to reject any or all bids, to waive
any irregularities and to be the sole
judge of the suitability of the material
offered.

By order of the Governing Board of
the Springville Union School District.
s/ E. E. LYMAN, Clerk
j12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

**PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE DUCOR UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF TULARE COUNTY**

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	School Yr. 1955-1956	School Yr. 1956-1957
1. Administration	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00
2a. Certified Salaries	22,050.00	27,800.00
2b. Other Salaries of Instruction		
2c. Other Expense of Instruction	1,500.00	1,940.00
3. Auxiliary Services	100.00	50.00
4. Operation of School Plant	5,430.00	5,400.00
5. Maintenance of School Plant	1,500.00	1,000.00
6. Fixed Charges	3,000.00	2,750.00
7. Transportation of Pupils	8,000.00	8,000.00
8. Food Service	2,800.00	2,700.00
9. Community Services		100.00
10. Capital Outlay	19,100.00	5,200.00
Repay Public School Building Loan		
T. Transfers to other Districts		
Undistributed Reserve	3,500.00	6,500.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	68,480.00	62,940.00
General Reserve for 1957-58	2,600.00	500.00
Total Proposed Expenditures and General Reserve	\$71,080.00	\$63,440.00

ANTICIPATED INCOME:

Net beginning balance	27,173.21	7,550.83
Income other than current district taxes	17,802.00	18,530.00
Current district taxes required	26,104.79	37,359.17
Total beginning Balance and Income	\$71,080.00	\$63,440.00

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Ducor school,
on August 1, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

J. POST WILLIAMS
Superintendent of Schools
of Tulare County j126

**PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE SAUCELITO SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF TULARE COUNTY**

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	School Yr. 1955-1956	School Yr. 1956-1957
1. Administration	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
2a. Certified Salaries	12,700.00	13,300.00
2b. Other Salaries of Instruction		
2c. Other Expense of Instruction	1,000.00	700.00
3. Auxiliary Services	20.00	20.00
4. Operation of School Plant	1,750.00	2,100.00
5. Maintenance of School Plant	600.00	200.00
6. Fixed Charges	350.00	750.00
7. Transportation of Pupils	1,900.00	2,000.00
8. Food Service	260.00	1,250.00
9. Community Services		225.00
10. Capital Outlay	500.00	225.00
Repay Public School Building Loan		
T. Transfers to other Districts		
Undistributed Reserve	4,720.00	542.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	24,100.00	21,612.00
General Reserve for 1957-58	500.00	100.00
Total Proposed Expenditures and General Reserve	\$24,600.00	\$21,712.00

ANTICIPATED INCOME:

Net beginning balance	3,522.35	1,601.46
Income other than current district taxes	11,859.00	11,262.00
Current district taxes required	9,218.65	8,848.54
Total beginning Balance and Income	\$24,600.00	\$21,712.00

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Saucelito school,
on August 2, 1956, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

J. POST WILLIAMS
Superintendent of Schools
of Tulare County j126

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND
ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given to the qual-
ified electors of Pleasant View School
District, of Tulare County, California,
that, in accordance with the provisions
of the Education Code of the State of
California, an election will be held on
the 24th day of August, 1956, in the
polling places named at the hereinafter
described and designated precincts in
this School District between the hours
of 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. (during
which period and between which hours
the polls shall remain open) at which
election there shall be submitted to the
qualified electors of said School Dis-
trict the question whether bonds of this
School District shall be issued and sold
to the amount of One Hundred Thou-
sand Dollars (\$100,000.00) for the pur-
pose of raising money for the purchas-
ing of school lots, the building or pur-
chasing of school buildings, the making
of alterations or additions to the
school building or buildings other than
such as may be necessary for current
maintenance, operation or repairs, the
repairing, restoring or rebuilding of
any school building damaged, injured
or destroyed by fire or other public
calamity, the supplying of school build-
ings with furniture or necessary ap-
paratus of a permanent nature, the
permanent improvement of the school
grounds, the carrying out of the proj-
ects or purposes authorized in Section
18010 of the Education Code, to-wit,
providing sewers and drains adequate
to treat and/or dispose of sewage on or
treat and/or dispose of sewage and
drainage on or away from each school
property, and that all of the above
enumerated purposes shall be united and
voted upon as one single proposition.

Said bonds proposed to be issued and
sold shall bear interest at a rate of not
exceeding 5% per annum, payable an-
nually for the first year the bonds have
to run, and semi-annually thereafter,
and the number of years the bonds, or
any series thereof, are to run shall not
exceed 25 years from the date thereof
or the date of such series thereof.

For the purpose of holding said elec-
tion, the School District shall be con-
solidated into one Bond Election Pre-
cinct, and that the said precinct is
hereby established as hereinafter num-

bered and described; and the persons
hereinafter named being competent and
qualified electors of said School Dis-
trict, and of the Bond Election Pre-
cinct for which they are respectively
appointed, are hereby appointed offi-
cers of election, as hereinafter desig-
nated; and said officers of election
shall conduct said election and make
returns thereof pursuant to law, as fol-
lows:

BOND ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1
shall include all the area embraced in
Pleasant View School District.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at
Pleasant View Schoolhouse.

Officers of Election for said Bond
Election Precinct:

Inspector: RITA C. BOLLIN
Judge: EMMA C. SANTRY

Judge: ELMORA M. CALLISON
Each qualified elector of said Pleas-
ant View School District shall be en-
titled to vote only in the School Dis-
trict Bond Election Precinct of which
he is a resident.

The governing board of the School
District will meet at 4:00 o'clock P.M.
on the seventh day after the election
at its usual meeting place and publicly
canvass the returns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have
hereunto set our hands this 21st day
of June, 1956.

KENNETH UNSER
HAROLD F. WILCOX
RAY HUTCHINSON
JOHN S. TAGGARD
MELVIN FRASHER
Members of the Gov-
erning Board of Pleas-
ant View School Dis-
trict, of Tulare Coun-
ty, California. j126,a2,9

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
an election has been called by the
Board of Directors of the TEA POT
DOME WATER DISTRICT, and will be
held on August 7, 1956, in the said dis-
trict for the purpose of electing persons
to fill the offices of the district; and
that

For the holding of the election the
whole district shall be and constitute
one election precinct, the boundaries of
which shall be co-terminous with the

LEGAL NOTICE

boundaries of the district, and the poll-
ing place in said district and precinct,
and the house or place where the elec-
tion is to be held is:

The residence of Herman Meier, lo-
cated at the corner of Road 252
(formerly Plano) and Avenue 128
(formerly Lois), Post Office ad-
dress of which is: Route 4, Porter-
ville, California;

and the polls will be open between the
hours of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon
and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of
said day; and the offices for which
candidates shall be elected at said elec-
tion are: Two (2) Directors.

Every person who is a holder of title
to land within the said district is, and
no other is, qualified to vote at said
election and all voters or legal repre-
sentatives of voters may vote either in
person or by proxy at said election.

Dated: July 17, 1956.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE TEA POT DOME
WATER DISTRICT

By: ELMER K. WALES, President
ATTEST:
By MARJORIE M. MEIER
Secretary. j119, and a2

SUMMONS
No. 48646

In the Superior Court of the County of
Tulare, State of California

LELON VONETTA SMALL
Plaintiff

vs.
CLAY G. SMALL
Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS
TO: CLAY G. SMALL, DEFEND-
ANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO
APPEAR and answer the Complaint in
the action entitled as above, brought
against you in the Superior Court of
said County of Tulare, State of Cali-
fornia, within ten days after the ser-
vice on you of this Summons, if served
within this County, or within thirty
days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that un-
less you appear and answer as above
required, the said Plaintiff will take
judgment for any money or damages
demanded in the Complaint, as arising
upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to
Court for any other relief demanded in
the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the
Superior Court of the said Tulare Coun-
ty, State of California, this 11th day
of June, 1956.

(COURT SEAL)

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
By INEZ L. HYDE, Deputy

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Plaintiff
520 E. Mill
Porterville, California
j126,a2,9,16,23,30,s6,13,20

Up to the week ending July 7,
74,359,145 pounds of California
strawberries had gone into freez-
ers — substantially more than
last year.

About 1,100 farm people lose
their lives in tractor accidents
every year.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

NOW COMES the word, direct
from the Civil Aeronautics Auth-
ority, that during the recent
Moonlight Flight, sponsored by
the Porterville Area Pilots' asso-
ciation, the Porterville municipal
field was the busiest of any field
on record for an extended period
of time. More planes have moved
on and off other fields for short
periods, but with 2,200 operations
in 23 continuous hours, no field
anywhere, at any time, was as
busy as Porterville for so long a
time.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES are com-
ing up again with a so-called
"merit plan" that sounds good at
first reading but which actually
is a civil service setup that makes
it harder then ever to get rid of
an inefficient employee . . . These
types of plans are designed for
benefit of those persons who need
some kind of prop to keep them in
a job — the conscientious em-
ployee does not need this prop,
and many of them do not want it.
But those persons who seek to hold
a job with the least possible out-
put of work are the ones who push
for some kind of "merit" plan . . .
Actually, it is extremely difficult
for a county department head to
fire an employee of his or her de-
partment under the present setup.
Provision is made for hearing be-
fore an appeal board, and unless
something is really drastically
wrong, the employee stays, even
though that employee is doing un-
satisfactory work . . . The new
"merit" plan will probably be pre-
sented to the voters of the county
in November. In event that it is,
we urge a vote against this meas-
ure. And we urge such a vote in
the interest of good county gov-
ernment.

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Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
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Through Porterville Radio Dispatch.

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Phones: 443 or 120-J Porterville

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Look At This
SPECIAL

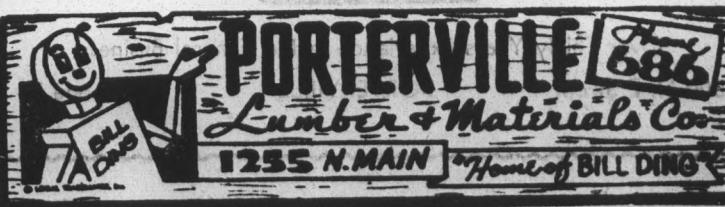
30 GAL. "RANCHO"

A. O. SMITH

PERMAGLASS

WATER HEATER Reg. \$120.75 NOW . . . \$94.95

10 YEAR GUARANTEE



Milk Milk Milk
FRESHER - RICHER - CHEAPER
70¢ Per Gallon
Porterville Dairy
LOOK FOR SIGN Poplar Road, west of Highway 65
Closed Sundays

Quick Decline

(Continued From Page 1)

lature, the department would declare that the planting, growing, cultivation or maintenance of Meyer lemon plants or trees is dangerous or detrimental to the commercial production of other citrus fruits in certain parts of the counties of Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Butte, Yuba, Glenn and Tehama.

The proposal would include areas in these counties where citrus fruits are grown commercially, plus a peripheral zone approximately 10 miles wide immediately surrounding such areas and would also declare the areas to be Meyer lemon-free districts in which all Meyer lemon plants or trees would be a public nuisance, subject to abatement.

If the proposed new section is

adopted, all Meyer lemon trees in the designated areas must be removed. The regulations would also prohibit the movement of Meyer lemon plants or trees into the Meyer lemon-free districts. Meyer lemon fruit would not be affected.

The quick decline or Tristeza disease causes a serious decline in sweet orange trees such as Valencia or Navel oranges when grown on sour root stock, and the virus causing the disease is spread from tree to tree by insects. The disease has caused serious losses to orange growers in southern California.

Charles V. Dick, chief of the division of plant industry of the California department of agriculture will be the hearing officer.

Although citrus is not a commercial crop in Tehama and Yuba counties, parts of these counties would be included in the 10-mile zone surrounding the commercial citrus plantings in Butte and Glenn counties.

A second hearing on this matter is set for Chico, August 8.

SPECIAL SUPPORT FOR TURKEY SALES

Midsummer Turkey Time — July 26 through August 4 — is being pushed nationally as a sales promotion for the turkey industry.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Young Republican Group Invited To Saturday Meeting

A Porterville area unit of the California Young Republicans will be formed next Saturday evening when John Roueslot of Los Angeles, state president of the organization, meets with interested young people of the community at the Joe Faure Jr. home on Tea Pot Dome road.

Also attending will be Bill Roberts, executive director of the California Young Republicans. A combined evening of special and business activities is planned, starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Co-chairmen of the organizational meeting are Mr. Faure, and Ed Olson, of Porterville. It is planned to set up a temporary organization at the Saturday meeting, with permanent local officers to be elected later.

Invited also to attend is James H. Call, of Tulare, president of a Young Republican unit at College of the Sequoias in Visalia. Former Young Republicans, or anyone interested in Young Republican work, is invited to drop by and get acquainted at the Faure home meeting.

Farm Safety Pays Off In Lower Insurance Rates

Farm safety can pay off in a number of ways, including dollars and cents in the form of lower insurance rates, according to Farm Advisor Maurice Hogan.

Mr. Hogan points out that many farmers, through safety programs on their own farms, have reduced insurance costs while at the same time lowering time loss from injuries.

Black Eyed Pea

(Continued From Page 1)

Many of the black eyed pea growers are concentrated in Tulare county, says Mr. Pok, but the PPA does business with planters from Madera to Bakersfield. There are about 180 such PPA members all told.

Growing black eyed peas began in earnest about three years ago in southern San Joaquin valley. At that time farmers needed a good rotation crop.

Black eyed peas are perfect for this, says Mr. Pok. They build up the soil, and they thrive in the southern San Joaquin valley because of the climate and the excellent soil care by the farmers. Growers here average 18 sacks per acre. Average for the rest of the state is only 12 sacks per acre.

Cloud Seeding

(Continued From Page 1)

The principal item on the agenda will be the report of the Corporation's meteorologist, Walter Floyd Jones, on the results of the corporation's 1955-56 Cloud Seeding program.

The Southern Sierra Corporation is a non-profit organization composed of farmers, ranchers, irrigation districts, ditch companies and interested individuals, who through man-made methods, attempt to increase rainfall in Tulare and Kern counties. The project is partly sustained through contributions from the Tulare County Board of Supervisors.

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mrs. Archie Haywood was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday when her sister, Mrs. Marcella Purdom, who has lived in Japan for the past eighteen months, came for a visit. The two sisters left Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nixon in Fort Smith, Ark.

The Springville Hobby Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Covington. Articles made from nothing were displayed and voted on and the prize winners were Miss Lucille Higgins for best hot dish carrier.

Mrs. Mittie Stillian, for most useful, was a twine holder made of a cheese carton. Mrs. Winnie Gage's article, a sock bank, was voted most unusual.

A game was played and winners were Miss Lucille Higgins, Mrs. Mary Lundsford and Miss Damaris Stillian.

Refreshments of fruit salad served in melon shells, wafers, coffee and tea were served to Mesdames Emma McCutcheon, Reba Brittain, Ethel Rush, Lucille Herbert, Velma Gorham, Nona Smalridge, Mittie Stillian and Misses Lucille Higgins, Alice Smith, Damaris Stillian; also Mesdames Ruth Shoup, Mary Hundsorfer and Mary Lundsford, of Porterville.

Mrs. Winnie Gage was absent on account of illness after having attended every meeting since the club was organized in October, 1948, making a total of 92 meetings.

The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nona Smalridge on Camp Nelson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schneider and sons of Los Angeles were in Springville Sunday. They are former residents but have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cran-

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ford. Pat McDonald of Dotters & McDonald is now sole owner of the firm which will be known as P. H. McDonald Logging Co., of Springville. "Pat" has been in logging business for eleven years and is now logging for Harbor Box and Lumber Company Mill in Springville.

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